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10001725555556566665555555555666666 If the United States and Canada governments can prevent it, the bison will not become extinct. The noble animal, which once roamed the Western prairies in innumerable herds. has been slaughtered with ruthless hand until but a few hundred remain.

For years Indian and white man alike hunted the American buffalo, slaying not for meat or necessity, but for the love of slaughter. And all this time the Government raised no hand in protest or restraint. For years sentimentalists have bemoaned

ing to national preserves all the bison they have been practically useless. that can be found. There are three of these preserves,

others will be shifted there with all possible speed. These preserves are not little pens in which the noble anmal with its shambling gait will have no room to follow his natural inclinations. Instead they are mighty forests, huge

with the wire fences that prevent his The bison range in the Flathead Indian reservation in Montana was authorized at the last session of Con- nounced to be octahedral crystals.

McElrod, of the University of Mon- stones the substance polished a ruby. tana, an authority on the subject, As a diamond is the only substance who, after going over the country that polishes ruby the deposit was carefully, picked on this tract as the pronounced to be the powder of the most desirable.

It is directly north of the Jocko River, near the towns of Ravalli and solving carbon in liquid. Sugar or Jocko.

\$13,000 had to be paid to the own- the liquid has evaporated. Similarly ers of the land, a large number of if we could dissolve carbon either as whom are Indians. Many of the charcoal or lampblack and by the white owners being interested in the evaporation of the liquid allow the purpose of the purchase made low dissolved carbon to separate out it prices for their holdings. The first act of the commission was

to put a substantial wire fence around the preserve, and this involved a concheck.

structed and other preparations made in it.—Chicago Tribune. for the complete comfort of the bison

The American Bison Society has already purchased a number of bison, and they are being sent to the reserve as quickly as the needed funds can be raised.

This reservation as well as the others that are now being installed, owes its inception largely to the act of the late Austin Corbin. He was one of the first men of

wealth who did not confine his regret for the passing of the buffalo to mere sentimentality. He saw a chance to save the species from extinction, and like a practical man at once acted. Six thousand acres belonging to

himself at Blue Mountain Park, New Hampshire, he fenced off, and here he maintained at his own expense a large herd of buffalo.

Not only did the herd become quickly accustomed to the new home, but it thrived and increased in numbers. The experiment demonstrated the possibility of establishing preserves, and was the animating impulse of the American Bison Society, which came into existence four years

of both sexes, and they were in the was worth the loss of the sale."best of health and vigor. The hope of the experimenters is that out in their native West, in the midst of an area so big as to mean almost freedom, there will be an end to buffalo race suicide and the species will multiply till there is no longer a chance to lament the passing of one of the original owners of this continent.

The Wichita range comprises twelve square miles of territory in Oklahoma. This was formerly the ground over which, in its wild state, the buffalo ran most freely, and in putting the reservation here, Uncle Sam is merely performing an act of restoration. The fencing in of this vast inclosure has been taken care of by a government appropriation of

\$28,000. be the home of the Dominion buffalo, and anthorities have even gone further than the United States in their plans for getting a great herd of ani-

The Pablo-Allard herd has been bought outright. It consists of 628 superb animals. Three hundred and ninety-eight of these have already been shipped to their new home, and have shown every indication of being happy in the new location. The others will be moved as rapidly as possible. The Canadian government has appropriated \$150,000 for the work.

experts prepare a table of all the bufonly 325 are wild.

remaining 300 being in Canada.

Only twenty-five left out of the innumerable hordes that used to so can. cover the great plains that a herd would be given four or five days in passing a given point, and that in eling at a high rate of speed!

wiped out of existence. Of the number in captivity the Leader.

United States has the greatest number, 1116; 130 are in Europe and Canada has the remainder.

In the spring the animals shedtheir great shaggy coats. It comes out in great handsful, and with only a little care, it might be possible to shear the big fellows just like sheep, without in any way harming them. This wool is stronger, grade for grade, than slieep's wool. It is tough and Curable.-Datroit News-Tribune.

BARRIER TO DIAMOND MAKING. Dissolving Carbon in Liquid-Melt-

ing It by Intense Heat. Diamonds are the only gems consisting of one and but one element. This apparent simplicity has not only attracted artificial production but the fate of the sometime monarch of has also been the insuperable barrier which has hindered success. Arti-The United States and Canada have ficial diamonds certainly have been begun the actual work of transplant- made, but on such a small scale that

By the term artificial is not meant glass or paste imitation, but the real two in the United States, one in Can- substance, so made by chemical art ada. A large number of animals that the product is the same in every have already been moved to them; respect as that made by nature. Different workers have employed different methods and with varying suc-

In 1853 the method of Despretz consisted of depositing carbon by the disruptive action of the electric spark in a large vacuum tube. The tracts, where only after a long jour- carbon was deposited on platinum ney can the buffalo come into contact wires and the deposit when viewed under the microscope had certain remarkable features.

At the ends of the wires some points were seen which experts progress when \$40,000 was appropriated. the form in which nature gives us The location of the range was the diamond. In color they were recommended by Professor Morton J. black and white. Tested upon hard

Next came a diamond made by dissalt dissolved in liquid leaves the Of the appropriation of \$40,000, crystos of sugar or salt behind when would probably crystalize into the lustrous form of a diamond.

Numerous experiments produced crystalline mass, diamond, but in the siderable cutlay, for the strength of form of sand. Sir Andrew Noble has the buffalo is such that it takes a secured a temperature of 5200 depowerful barrier to keep him in grees centigrade. The temperature melted carbon. On analyzing the Now water sheds must be con- carbon minute diamonds were found

Carpet Sweeper Too Noisy.

A hardware dealer in town tells a story about a prim old lady who came into his store the other day to purchase a carpet sweeper. She gazed here and there about the store as she entered, and finally going up to the dealer she looked at him quizzically over her glasses and asked, 'Do you keep carpet sweepers?"

"Yes, madam," replied the dealer, and naming the two kinds which he had in stock, asked which she de-

"Well," said the lady, "you may show me both kinds if you will." "Just a moment, madam, until get them from the rear of the store.' And with that he went to an obscure corner to take down the carpet sweepers from their hooks upon the wall.

It happened that in front of one of the makes which he desired there was a lawn mower so hung that he had to move it. He took it down from the hook, and as he did so it rolled along the floor with a grinding

Before he had time to turn around he heard the old lady shout from the The United States has fixed the lo- front of the store, "That makes more cation of its preserve at Wichita, and noise than my old one, and I don't recently fifteen of the finest buffaloes care to look at it." and so saying she in the New York Zoo were shipped whisked out of the door, leaving the there. The animals picked out were dealer to wonder whether the joke Portland (Me.) Express.

Belgian Children.

This delight in the family life is characteristic of all Belgians. One sees in Brussels and Antwerp Monsieur promenading in the boulevard or the bois with a cigar in his mouth, Madame leaning on his arm, and the children, hand in hand, walking sedately under the proud eyes of their

One finds children in the restaurants and children in the music halls. The pleasures of father and mother are shared always with the nursery. To go junketing without the children would appear to the Belgian not only selfish but dull. His happiness is the happiness of his children. He sees Elk Island Park, in Canada, is to the circus half with his own eyes and half with theirs. The toyshops and bookshops in Brussels tell of the paramount part played by the child. The happiness of this people is the pleasure of domesticity.-London Chronicle.

> Deliver Coal in Sacks. "They do one thing in London better than it is done in most of our American cities," said Judge P. F.

"I refer to the delivery of coal in the residential sections. In London The American Bison Society had the law makes it imperative that coal should be delivered in sacks, a cusfaloes now surviving in the world, tom that makes for cleanliness, as It was found that there were not no dust or dirt is produced in transit many of them, and that the work of or delivery. It is also greatly more at the right time if any were to be far as the public comfort is consaved. The total number is 2047, cerned. Over here this unloading Hall, says the Chicago Tribune. Of these, 1722 are in captivity, and process in narrow streets often causes such a congestion as to block the But what is more impressive about running of street cars, a thing that the figures is the fact that of the would not be tolerated abroad. The number that are free, only twenty- present way may be a good thing for five remain in the United States, the the dealer, but the general public of child love in a happy home. He beyond anything ever expected or anwould appreciate a change to the English style."-Baltimore Ameri

Locomotive Whistle For Baby.

tablish the fashion of having babies our lives is the proof of His love." Truly the first ruthless dwellers play with locomotive whistles. She and visitors to the prairies have was arrested on a charge of petit the childless woman, he said: ences. By this system of rest and remuch to answer for in the wanton larceny yesterday, the alleged offence way the pictureesque buffalo was being the theft of a whistle from an alone. They do not want children. that the usefulness of the horses and Erie Railroad engine.-Cleveland They are the women who want a mules of his department will be



Lemon Baths.

Among West Indian ladies a lemon bath is almost a daily luxury. Several limes or lemons are sliced into the water and allowed to lie for half be extracted. A remarkable sense of freshness and cleanliness is given to the skin .- Health.

The Secret of Happiness.

The moment we set about the task of making every human being we come in contact with better for knowing us-more cheerful, more courageous, and with greater faith in the kindness of God and man-that moment we begin to attain the third purpose of life-personal happiness.

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Costly Hats Next Season.

Rumors of new hats are in the air, and the news from the other side perhaps one spray of silk flowers. aging the war spirit. such a hat might cost a thousand "War means many things that dollars, according to the lace used don't get into the papers," he said. and the style of the gold knobs. "It means cruel suffering for women Flowers are to reign, say the Paris and little children, and the old. Now, seers, and away with plumes, ai- no war is possible unless the people grettes and the sweeping tails of want it, and the social adulation of arecaused by catarrh, which is nothing but an heavenly birds. Toques will be made the soldier has much to do with keep inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

night? The story of her life is one; of sadness. It's whist parties and dances. It's neglect of home and husband. It's going to theatres and dances and coming back late at night an hour in order that the juice may or early in the morning. You who do this don't know the true meaning of woman's best nature. You never knew and never will know the meaning of the cooing of a little child, the voice of an angel's song. Do you know what it means? It means God has given you a pair of hands to guide those little feet. It means that God is using you to help Him make a true man or a true woman."

Keeps Fighting Spirit Alive.

A large audience heard women and the press discussed from the point of view of the dramatist, the war correspondent, the woman suffragist and others at the "annual press day" of the Woman's Press Club, at the Waldorf-Astoria, New York City. The guests of honor were Arthur Brisbane, Francis Whiting Halsey and Mrs. Elmer Blair, president of the New York State Federation of Women's Clubs. Mme. von Klenner presided, and Miss Marguerite Linton Glenworth was chairman of the day. Mrs. James S. Clarkson was chairman of reception.

James Creelman, who talked on "The Press in Times of War," conis staggering. Those who ought to fessed that one of the hardest races enough. If you have unlimited capknow say the price of hats will run he ever had was with a woman cor- ital, well and good; if not, as sure high, for lace and genuine ornaments respondent on the way from the in- as night follows day, it means meetare demanded. Cocked hats enlarged terior of Manila to send a cable. He ing your creditors." are among the novelties, and they beat the woman by one minute, only must be built of lace, genuine French | because she wasn't up to some of the Mechlin or Venetian, crown and all. tricks he knew. Then Mr. Creelman | Mocal applications as they cannot reach the The trimmings permitted are big told the women of the Press Club knobs of gold studded with gems and they didn't do their duty in discour-

French Omelet For Two.-Beat two whole eggs and two yolks until a full spoonful can be taken up; add three tablespoonfuls of cold water, one-fourth a teaspoonful of salt and a dash of pepper, and beat until all are evenly blended together. If gas be the fuel, have the "lid" over the flame evenly heated. Melt a tablespoonful of butter in the hot omelet pan, and let it run over the entire surface; turn in the egg mixture, and shake the pan back and forth upon the lid. The mixture should set, and slide back and forth upon the smooth surface of the pan, and give place for the unset mixture to run down on to the pan. To insure this, raise the side of the pan next the handle, as the pan is pushed forward, and raise the opposite side as the pan is brought back. When the mixture is creamy throughout, begin with the side next the handle, and roll the omelet; when well rolled, let stand an instant to color the bottom slightly, then turn on to a hot dish. A bit of butter, added at the last moment, will aid in giving color to the omelet.-Boston Cooking School Magazine.

of flowers and novelty straws. Cer- fng the war spirit alive. That's tain women always begin the month | where women are at fault." of February with straw hats, no mat-

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The Old Fashioned Woman.

for a career or a calling. She did poems .- New York Tribune. not know that she was downtrodden, or realize her ignominious servitude to a false assumption of superiority on the part of the unfair sex. She found the homage and chivalry of mankind delightful and took it at its face value. Nor did she trouble herself about the potential reconstruction of the family on a new basis of relationship. She was not struggling to be recognized as man's equal, for she found it tacitly admitted on all sides that she was man's superior. She felt a deep and rational delight linen one, but has its ruche. in various concerns and enterprises, but these were not of such a nature as to call for the sacrifice of her first and nearest interests, which were maternal and domestic .- Philadelphia Ledger.

Home Training.

Our old home culture, and, worse still, the old home pieties, are disappearing. The church and Sunday school have not kept pace with modern pedagogy, and are losing their crease of hoodlumism, divorce, child alike. labor, luxury, and extravagance, there is a relaxation of moral muscle, and in distress we are turning to the straight, unformed figure of the schools to stem the tide of moral in- school girl. sufficiency. President Eliot said spend more money for education; but it is a mistake. We cannot transfer the duties of the home or of the church to the school. In his social environment, in the time he spends out of school, the child gets more education or miseducation than he gets in it. We have to come back to the old idea of having the parents purge out the moral malaria.-Indianapolis

Love in the Home.

Pity was poured upon society women with childless homes by the on trained gowns offer splendid op-Rev. William Spurgeon, of London, portunities for the rich trimmings Eng., who delivered an address on which are a feature of our present the society had just been inaugurated preferable to unload coal in sacks, so "The Story of Christmas" before the season. Sunday Evening Club in Orchestra

in the Dudley Buck cantata of that and equally good as the others. name, which was sung by the club and a not unnatural result of the and so much more lasting. history of Christ. "God gives to man and to woman His best gifts," he The police say Mrs. Mary Nugardy, said, "when He gives them little chil-

good time. Is there one here to- greatly lengthened.

Among the other speakers were ter how the wind blows nor what the Joseph I. C. Clarke, the Right Rev. mercury registers.-New York Press. Frederic Courtney and Mrs. Lillie Devereux Blake. Mme. Alma Webster Powell sang and Miss Cecelia The old fashioned woman looked Bradford gave some violin solos. well to the ways of her household. Miss Dorothy Dix gave a monologue She was not particularly ambitious and Edwin Markham read some of his



Raincoats in rose color are particularly fascinating.

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Green is very popular just now, especially as an accessory color.

Tucking plays a prominent part in the waists and guimpes this winter. more a favorite as a shade for chil- for him thereafter. But they do say dren's garments. All of the beautiful soft fabrics

are used for indoor wear where any style of dressy gown is in demand. Black and white gowns are so

much worn just now that jet jewels hold on society at large. In the in- have been taken up by old and young The fashions of to-day are eminently youthful. They demand the

> After all, there is a good deal to be said in favor of wearing bright colors on a dark day when the world itself is dark and gloomy.

Merely a touch of the new metal embroideries will transform a gown that has always done good service into one that is quite up to date.

Yellowish tones in the greens will be noticeable. Reds are always attractive for cooler days and we are shown garnet, terra cotta, old rose and its ashes.

The apron or tablier effects seen

The quaint Quaker bonnets are as becoming, as far as I can see, for au-After reviewing the story of "The tomobile wear as those of French de-Coming of the King" as it was told sign. They are covered with silk

The fad for artificial flowers for chorus, he dwelt upon the necessity the corsage has reached proportions had taken before. declared the Hindoo theory of the ticipated even by the makers of these sanctification of the child a beautiful beautiful blossoms so like the real

The street-cleaning commission of spite of the fact that they were tray- of Ninety-first street, sought to es- dren. Every child that comes into Baltimore has opened an "old horse farm." and now five mules are re-In speaking of the pity he felt for cuperating from their hard experi-"Many of them can blame themselves cuperation the commissioner believes

God tempers the wind to the shorn lamb.—Sterne. So. 13-'09. April, April, laugh thy golden laughter, and the moment after weep thy girlish tears.-William Watson.

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place for the still. More than once samples of "tussac'' captured by dispensary constables have been sent in to be analyzed, and in each instance the apparatus has turned up its nose, turned a little pale in the face and given symptoms of nausea. A billy goat is said to have broken into the contraband room one day and after partaking of one small vial of tussac, sent in his resignation to the can-Rose color is growing more and eaters' union. It was gruel and milk that some folks dring tussac-drink it and live.

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